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# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 336

## TESCO EMPLOYEES DISCUSS PROBLEMS BROUGHT ABOUT BY PRESENT WORLD WAR

Officials From Fort Worth  
Attend All Day Meeting of  
Eastland District Em-  
ployees Today.  
New problems faced by the

Texas Electric Service Company because of war conditions were discussed at an all-day meeting of company employees in this area Tuesday. Employees from Eastland, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls, Graham, Ranger, DeLeon, Carbon, Olden and Desdemona attended the meeting at the company offices.

Buck Pickens presided and introduced a group of department heads from the company's general office in Fort Worth, headed by J. B. Thomas, president, and including R. K. Hanger, vice president; Beeman Fisher, assistant to the president; R. E. Hendricks, commercial manager; C. A. Lilly, superintendent of power; G. W. Bean, chief engineer; W. W. Seipel, purchasing agent; W. T. Scott, acting secretary; and J. E. Gallagher, executive department.

Thomas described the importance of electric power in America's all-out war effort and told of the numerous military and war production projects which are being supplied with power from lines of the Texas Electric Service Company. He told the electric employees that the maintenance of dependable electric service to industries producing war materials, to Army air training fields and to other military projects is just as vital to America's war program as working in a shipyard, an airplane plant or serving in the armed forces.

"We in the electric power and light business know that our industry is one of the key industries of America's war program, and that everything must be done that is humanly possible to keep electric power flowing," Thomas declared. "The Texas Electric Service Company power lines supply electricity to a large section of West Texas, in which are located numerous industries and military projects. Power lines of the Texas Electric Service Company are so arranged that energy from large, strategically located steam generating plants can be transmitted on short notice to various parts of our transmission system where increased demands for power may occur. It is our job to see that the power gets there."

Thomas paid special tribute to those employees in this area who have long years of service with the Texas Electric Service Company and named Pickens, Miss Nina Whitfield, O. L. Hooper, H. C. Mitchell, H. M. Hart, Albert Fauth, L. R. Gray, Howard McDonald, W. D. Maddrey, R. A. Lerner, J. F. Collins and F. T. Hightower of Eastland, H. R. Shackelford, R. E. Lee and J. M. Taylor of Breckenridge, and Eldon Willis of Graham as having 15-year service emblems; J. E. Lewis, Miss Marjorie Van Hoese, W. W. Laney, Guy Quinn, O. M. White, J. D. Sawyer and J. L. Peyton of Eastland, V. G. Gatlin of Breckenridge, Chilton Ayres of Graham, A. N. Larson of Ranger and L. D. Stewart of Gorman as having 20-year service emblems; and Earl Woody and R. L. Young of Eastland as having 25-year service emblems. The group of Texas Electric Service officials from Fort Worth will hold a similar meeting in Wichita Falls on Wednesday.

## Federal Agencies In Eastland Move To New Quarters

A number if not all of the federal agencies offices in Eastland are being moved from their present locations, most of them in Eastland National Bank building, to what was formerly known as the Sinclair-Prairie building, but which is now owned by Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland.

Among the agencies offices being moved to the new location, it is reported, are: Food Stamp issuing office; Welfare office, Old age assistance office, Farm Security administration office and possibly the Federal Rationing board, when it has been finally set up.

## Steps Taken To Rehabilitate All Rejected Selectees

Steps were taken today toward the physical rehabilitation of all Selective Service registrants in Texas who have been rejected for military services because of active or inactive tuberculosis, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced.

"To the Nueces County Tuberculosis Association, with headquarters and principle clinic at Corpus Christi, goes the credit for taking the lead in a proposed state-wide program for providing free medical attention for all registrants who have been rejected by their local boards or by the Army Examining Boards because of tuberculosis. With proper care and medical attention, a large percentage of these men could later be added to this Nation's supply of manpower for military purposes. And our country needs every man."

General Page said that the Nueces County Tuberculosis Association, which is staffed by volunteer physicians and has one full-time nurse for home calls, will work with the Local Selective Service Boards of that county and with the State Health Officer in its rehabilitation program.

Tuberculosis associations and clinics in all other Texas counties, General Page said, are urged to contact their local boards and offer their services in this laudable work.

"Registrants, on their part, should realize their obligation for duty to their country and should avail themselves of every possible means to make themselves fit to serve. It is recognized that some of these men cannot be cured to the extent of qualifying for military service, but certainly they owe it to themselves and to their families, as well as to the betterment of the general health of this State, to apply for medical treatment," the Director declared.

It will be required that all information furnished by the local boards to bona fide tuberculosis associations or clinics cooperating in the program shall be held in strictest confidence, General Page added.

## Boyd Tanner Gets His Wings From RCAF; Visits Home

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Tanner, 311 North Daugherty, Eastland, are enjoying a visit from their son, Boyd, who is home for the first time in nine months from Canada where he has been in training with the Royal Canadian Air Force and from which he received his wings last Friday with the rank of Sgt. Pilot.

Carl, another son of the Tanners, was unable to get home but has been in communication with them.

Boyd's address is given as: Royal Canadian Air Force, Halifax, Nova Scotia, while that of Carl is given as: 2nd Division Marine Riders' Battalion, Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet, Camp Elliott, California.

## Testimony Over In Barr Murder Trial

DALLAS, Mar. 3 — Testimony ended today in the murder trial of pale, dark-eyed Anita Barr, charged by the state with ending a cafe society love triangle by firing two bullets into the head of a pretty dancer-model.

Mrs. Barr is charged with murder with malice aforethought in the slaying of Mrs. Blanche Wood, all, 27, former night club entertainer, in the same apartment in which testimony revealed Eddie Barr, columnist-husband of the defendant, often visited her.

Turn To  
Inside and Back Pages  
For  
Additional Local News

## He Helps Win War



He's 80 and confined to his wheelchair, but James Griffith of Detroit, once a lumberjack, does his bit. He has knitted more than 50, sweaters for the Red Cross.

## RATION BOOKS ON SUGAR TO BE AVAILABLE

DALLAS. — State rationing administrators in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana—the three states in the Southwest region of the Office of Price Administration—have made public the manner in which sugar rationing books will be issued, probably during the last week of March.

A sugar rationing book for each man, woman and child will be issued, during a four-day period.

Thousands of school teachers in each state will serve as registrars under the direction of local rationing boards. Family registrars will go to the elementary school of the district in which the family lives, while retail merchants will register several days earlier at high schools. Registration dates probably will not be set for another week or so.

One adult may register for each family unit; and a family unit, generally speaking, will be considered to be a group, related by blood or marriage, living and eating together under the same roof. Servants, lodgers and others who live in a household must register individually.

Meanwhile, state rationing administrators have appealed to sugar hoarders to avail themselves for the opportunity now to sell back to retail stores any excess sugar they have, at the daily shelf price. If they do not, from one to eight stamps may be torn from their books at the time they register, and they will not be able to buy more sugar until their excess supply has been used up. No amount has been determined yet for a "normal supply," but it is expected to be a figure near two pounds per person.

Special provisions will be made later to provide householders with sugar for home preserving and canning.

## Applications For Caseworker Tests Due On Wednesday

Applicants desiring to take the examination being held in Eastland on March 9 by the Department of Public Welfare for caseworkers' positions, must have their applications filed with the area supervisor at the State Department Welfare office in Eastland not later than 5:00 p. m. tomorrow.

Application forms may be secured from the local welfare offices in Cisco, Ranger and Eastland, it is announced.

Persons applying and meeting the minimum qualifications will be required to report to the County Commissioners' court room in Eastland at 2:00 p. m. Monday, March 9, for written examinations. Those not meeting the minimum requirements will not be permitted to stand the written examination on the 9th.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Warmer tonight.

## ROAD PROJECT APPROVED FOR \$227,653.00

Congress Must Appropriate  
Funds, However, Before  
Money Is Available.

What is known as the "County-wide Project" for Eastland county has been approved for \$227,653.00 by the Works Progress Administration in Washington, according to telegrams received by County Judge W. S. Adamson Tuesday morning from Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel in Washington.

Each year the County engineer makes up an estimate of expenditures necessary to be made to improve and construct public roads in the County. The estimate for Eastland county for 1942-43, which was made by County engineer A. F. Taylor, called for the amount given above. This estimate was signed by County Judge W. S. Adamson and Taylor and then forwarded to the WPA district office in Fort Worth where it was approved and sent to the State WPA office in Austin where it was also approved and forwarded to Washington.

During the fiscal year of 1942-43 the County engineer will recommend such road improvement and construction in the County as he finds is needed and if his recommendations are adopted by the County Commissioners, the projects will then be forwarded to the district WPA office and then to the State office where, if approved they will be accepted without their having to be sent to Washington.

The fact that Washington has approved the Countywide project for \$227,653.00 does not mean that that amount will be available for WPA work on Eastland county road projects since the recommendation is made subject to the appropriation by congress of WPA funds in sufficient amount for Eastland county to get that amount.

Officials have pointed out that right now it looks very much like congress may greatly cut appropriations for W. P. A. labor and until the appropriation is made by congress no estimate can be made on the amount of WPA labor funds will be available in the County.

## Staff HD Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. White

The Staff Home Demonstration club meets Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. White, the hostess for the meeting. Miss Gladys Martin, Eastland County Home Demonstration agent, will be present.

Answer to roll call at Wednesday's meeting will be, "Whether or not the members present have learned the Texas Food Standard."

The Staff club meets each first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. Opie Lowery is president of the Club.

## After Paying Income Taxes Have But Short Respite on Tax Paying

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Tex.—When Texans take a deep breath and relax March 16 after having paid federal income taxes, their respite will be short.

Behind them they have their poll tax payment, state and county ad valorem taxes and the federal automobile use tax for half the year.

Before April 1, they must have paid their state automobile license fee, and if they paid their property taxes on the installment plan, another payment on that tax soon will be due.

The poll tax still must be paid when delayed property taxes are paid if the property owners neglected to pay it before Jan. 31. In this case they will not be allowed to vote in this year's election.

The annual report of State Comptroller George Sheppard, just off the press, shows that Texans pay about 40 taxes. Last anyone living escape, there is a poll tax for those between the ages of 21 and 60. After 60 an exemption is used for voting.

## Rangoon Pagoda Victim of Fire?



Flames that swept Rangoon as British put the torch to the city may have destroyed the gold-covered Shwe Dagon Pagoda, the Burma capital's most famous landmark. RAF bombers are shown over the glittering pagoda.

## DESTROYER IS SUNK BY SUB; 100 ARE LOST

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—The United States Navy announced today the torpedo sinking of the U. S. Destroyer Jacob Jones off Cape May, N. J., with the loss of more than 100 officers and men.

This is the first known naval loss in the enemy submarine campaign along the Eastern Seaboard that has claimed many merchant ships.

One of the two torpedoes hit the Jacob Jones in the bow, killing many of the crewmen in their quarters and on the bridge. The second torpedo struck the destroyer in the stern, exploding its own depth bombs. This explosion apparently contributed to the heavy loss of life.

Only 11 of possible 125 to 150 men, which would be the destroyer's normal complement of men, were saved.

This is the second United States destroyer by that name to be sunk by torpedo, the old Jacob Jones having been sunk in 1919.

The Jacob ones was one of the old, flush-deck, four stack destroyers built in 1919.

## To Demonstrate Terrall Building Saturday March 7

There will be a terracing demonstration Saturday March 7, at 2:00 p. m. on Dr. J. R. Dill's place located 1 1/2 miles from Rising Star on the Pioneer Highway.

The Service Equipment Company will cooperate with the S. C. S. Local Vocational Agricultural Teachers and County Agents in demonstrating terrace construction with a "Whirl Wind Terracer."

All of those interested in building terraces are urged to attend.

## SEE-SAW BATTLES UPON JAVA AND BURMA FRONT SLOW UP JAP ADVANCES

### These Couples Granted License To Get Married

The following couples have been issued marriage license by County clerk R. V. (Rip) Galloway: Harry Glenn Justice, Gorman, and Miss Marcell Greer, Eastland. Roy Edward Hughes, Camp Barkeley, Abilene, and Miss Ethel Ruby Fleming, Cisco. Clem B. Hughes and Miss Rosa Lee Covington, Eastland. Gilliam Stovall and Miss Margaret Harbor, Bakersfield, California.

Theodore H. Klaster and Miss Pauline Blair, Eastland. T. M. Burleson, Stamford, Rt. 2, Eastland, and Miss Addie Corine Spurlen, Eastland.

### Sunday School and Training Union to Meet on Thursday

The district Sunday School and Training Union Convention will be held at the Rotan Baptist Church on Thursday, March 5, when the following program will be presented:

- 10:00—Song Service, 10 minutes.
- 10:10—Address, Dr. G. S. Hopkins.
- 10:35—Open Conference, Dr. T. C. Gardner.
- 10:30—Special Music, Hardin Simmons University Boys' Quartet.
- 11:40—Dr. W. R. White.
- 12:20—Dinner.
- 1:30—Song Service.
- 1:40—Open Conference, Dr. G. S. Hopkins.
- 2:35—The Need for an Organized Sunday School Visitation Program, Levi Price.
- 2:45—The Need for an Organized Evangelistic Effort, Roger D. Hebard.
- 2:55—Inspirational Address, Dr. T. C. Gardner.

### Alameda Holds A Food For Freedom Meet Wednesday

A meeting was held Wednesday night, Feb. 25, at the high school auditorium, sponsored by the County USDA War Board.

An estimate of 175 persons were present with visitors from surrounding communities.

Different phases of the "Food for Freedom" program were given by the county agents and their assistants and others.

After organizing a Community Committee, County Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams gave a picture especially for the kiddies.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday night before the fourth Sunday, March 18.

### Rates For Ore To A Steel Mill Lowered

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 — The Texas Railroad Commission today granted an application for reduced iron ore rates from East Texas to Houston for processing at the proposed government defense plant of the Sheffield Steel Corporation.

There was no opposition to the application.

### Citizens Near Gorman To Stage A Rabbit Drive

Citizens of the Leon community near Gorman will have a rabbit "drive" Wednesday, March 11, and anyone from the surrounding towns and communities desiring to join in the drive are extended a cordial invitation. It is stated that dinner will be served at the noon hour.

According to reports from the Leon Community there is a large number of rabbits there and that they are doing great damage fruit trees and growing gardens.

Reports From Java Indicate No Advance Has Been Made in Java Battle Since Shortly After Japs Landed there on Sunday.

### "Pant for Victory Week" Is Mar. 1-7

The Eastland County War Board announces March 1 to March 7 as "Plant for Victory Week." R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the War Board says, "Production in 1942 must exceed that of all other years for the outcome of the war depends upon production."

Undernourished people can not do their work well, and they cannot fight well. The first task of every homemaker is to see that her family is healthy and that they stay healthy. Nineteen communities have been organized in Eastland county to make plans for the increased production for which Eastland county has been asked.

One of the best contributions to health and diet is the home garden, and every farmer in Eastland County should have a garden of at least 1-2 acre, and now is the time to start planting the garden. If the soil has not been prepared for planting, do it now, plow and harrow and let the ground settle. If the garden needs fertilizing, apply well rotted manure. If the commercial fertilizer is used, apply 2 or 3 pounds of 6-12-6 fertilizer per 100 feet of row space in the garden. Apply the fertilizer in the row, stirring it into the soil thoroughly, then planting the seed.

Some vegetables that you need to plant immediately are — Irish potatoes, cutting them into pieces half the size of a hen egg, then plant 14 inches apart in rows that are at least 3 feet wide. Get a package of inoculating bacteria at the seed store and treat the English pea seed before planting in order to give them a boost to make them grow off more rapidly. For early eating or fresh green onions for salads use the White Bermuda, but for storing, the Sweet Spanish variety is better. Plant some lettuce, carrots, and beets now and then a little later see that you have at least 15 varieties in your garden.

There are 2332 farm families in Eastland county and if each farmer would grow a good garden, and so buy one less can of food per week, during 1942, there would be 120,000 containers of food that might be sent to the fighting forces or the allied nations, Eastland County must do its part by planting gardens on every farm.

Will you join with the other 2300 farmers of Eastland County and PLANT FOR VICTORY March 1 to 7?

### Gov. Stevenson Is Invited To Speak At Eastland Meet

The Eastland American Legion, which on Saturday and Sunday of this week will entertain the 17th district American Legion convention, has sent an invitation to Governor Coke R. Stevenson inviting him to be present at the convention and deliver an address, according to Herbert Reed, Dulin, Daniel Post secretary.

Reed stated this morning that "we have not had an acceptance from Governor Stevenson, but are hopeful that he will be able to attend."

### Suits Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts:

Hazel B. Rogers vs. J. D. Rogers, divorce.

Emma Pauline Combs vs. John B. Combs, marriage annulment.

Eldridge Agnew vs. Myrtle Agnew (a widow), for damages and trespass to try title.

Oin Parks vs. Frank Parks, divorce.

Juan Mata vs. Antonia Suarez Mata, annulment.

See-saw battles for Java and Burma raged today, and the Russians hammered forward on four fronts.

Sturdy Dutch and Indonesian soldiers, aided by American, British and Australian fighting units, smashed back perhaps one sector of the main fighting fronts that threaten to submerge Java under enemy offensives in the Far East.

Today's Dutch communique announced that the Japanese had failed to gain any ground since Sunday at any of their three invasion fronts they established on the North Coast of Java, and United Press war correspondent W. H. McDougall reported from the front that the enemy had been driven back seven miles at one point.

But McDougall's dispatches emphasized that there was lack of definite news concerning the Central Front, where the enemy sought to cut the island in half, and that in some areas the fighting lines are so fluid that accurate reports on the battles were impossible.

On other fronts the reports showed: BURMA — American and British planes renew attacks on the Japanese on the Sittang River front, seeking to keep the enemy immobilized and to break up efforts to drive closer to encircled Rangoon. No large Japanese crossings of the Sittang River have been reported, London said.

PHILIPPINES — Japanese operations against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men were at a standstill, but enemy warships have shelled Zamboanga, which is afloat, and have also landed troops there.

Japanese ships also have attacked Cebu, Arago, Misos, Talong, Dumaguette, Marcia Dong and Bugo.

AUSTRALIA — Japanese airplanes have attacked the Broome and Wyndham air bases in Australia, and are enemy bombing towns in the New Guinea, including Port Moresby.

RUSSIA — Red Army forces are reported blasting into the German lines around Leningrad and are tightening their grip on Staraya Russa. Germans acknowledge heavy Russian attacks in the Donetsk Basin, probably near the Kharkov Sector, and fighting continues in the Crimea.

### Refinery Blast In Port Arthur Causes Injuries, Damages

PORT ARTHUR, Mar. 3 — Twenty five men, including several plant officials were reported injured today in a heavy explosion at a refinery of the Atlantic Refining Company.

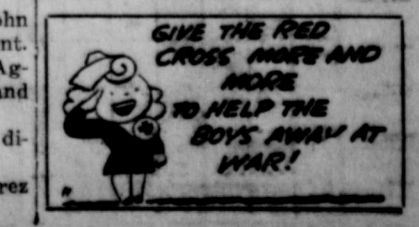
The blast occurred in the pump-house where men were working. It was reported, unofficially, that the blast was caused by a blow-out of packing on a hot pump.

None of the men working in the plant at the time of the explosion was seriously injured, and the resulting fire was quickly put out. No estimates of the damage had been made shortly after the blast.

### Sub Shells An NYA Camp On An Island

SAN UAN, P. R., Mar. 3—An enemy submarine shelled the National Youth Administration camp on Mona Island, 45 miles west of Puerto Rico last night, the camp administrator reported today.

None of the 170 boys, the administration staff reported, was injured, and no damage was reported.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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## That Far Off War

The people of the United States are at war. Right now they are losing the war. They say they know their own continent is in danger of attack, their own nation menaced. But do they know it? Do they admit the possibility that one dark night a bomb may drop on their children as they sleep, that one fine day the Jap may come marching or "filtering" down the street in front of their office? Do they honestly tell themselves that they may have to meet, personally, the physical dangers of war?

No, of course not. The war is still far off. It is something happening to MacArthur's Magnificents on Bataan, to the doughty Dutch in the Indies, to the fighting Russians and Chinese. Yes, and to the bombed and beleaguered British.

In India last year and the year before the debates in Calcutta and Bombay did not center on the defense of India. Self government was the main subject. The amount of aid to be given Britain was another. But the defense of India herself was not seriously considered.

Now the Jap is next door. He is fighting in Burma, more than two thousand miles from his home islands—and little more than two hundred miles from the eastern fringes of India. Tokyo talks to India of "India for Indians," but Indian leaders well know that the Jap will come in and bomb their babies and rob them of their riches if he can do the job. They know it now. But they did not know it last year.

In Australia last year and the year before the debates in Canberra did not center on the defense of Australia. Conscription and the amount of aid to be given Britain were Parliament's main concern. Defense of Australia was little more than a rhetorical question.

Now the Jap is next door. He is fighting in Timor, three thousand miles from his home islands and three hundred miles from northern Australia. Tokyo has already promised to "Japanize" this island continent. Australians have already been bombed to death on their homeland. Australian leaders know they must beat the Jap off their island or see it become a Jap vassal. They know it now. But they did not know it last year.

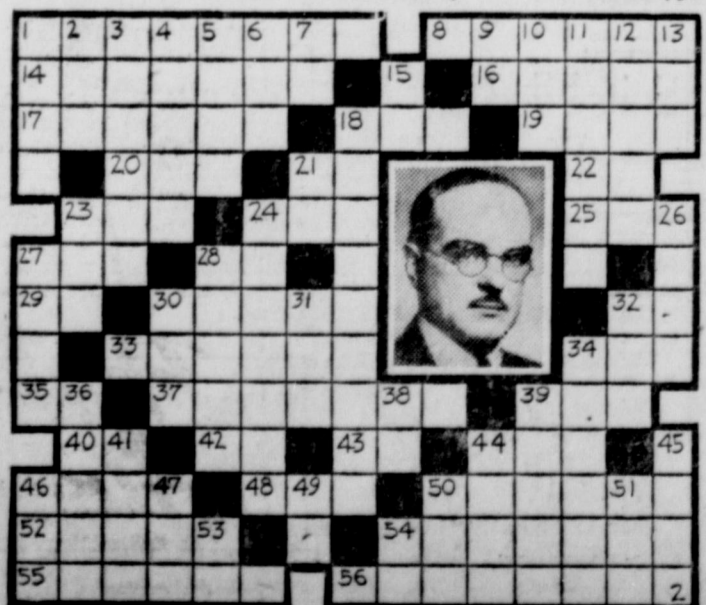
The lesson for the United States is plain: Fight this war to the fullest right now. Whip the potential invader while he is attempting to take the far off lands of others. Failing that, be ready to fight the enemy right here in America. Be ready to meet the physical horrors of war face to face.

If the day comes, make sure we are ready—more ready than India and Australia are today.

A nickel isn't as good as a dime, but it goes to church more often.

### AUTHOR

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	Answer to Previous Puzzle	composition.
1 Pictured famous author	MILLARD FULLMORE	13 Wild (Scott).
14 Fixer.	INSTITUTIONAL	15 Accomplish.
16 Loop with running knot.	STEEL TROUSERS	18 Dutch painter
17 Vigor.	LEAT SPENDING	21 South America (abbr.).
18 Slender stick.	ORRIS SISE VEERS	23 Fastener.
19 Posture.	ANSIATE HAWKED	24 Turned-down collars.
20 Thing (law).	RENT DORY	26 Relieve.
21 Symbol for selenium.	DREAMS PEOPLE	27 Sharpen.
22 Mother.	ROLES CREEL	28 Tag.
23 Established value.	TRAD MILLARD	30 Sardinia (abbr.).
24 Male sheep.	BAINE OMNINW	31 Biblical name.
25 Organ of sight	TEMP FULLMORE	32 Cooking utensil.
27 Belonging to him.	SERAI	33 Name again.
28 Music note.	PLACE	36 Darkness.
29 Upon.	40 Hypothetical structural unit	38 You and I.
30 Sword.	42 Behold!	39 Crude potash.
32 Postscript (abbr.).	43 Doctor of Science (abbr.).	41 Animal.
33 System of cc-50 Refer.	44 Light tap.	44 Arrangement.
34 Fish eggs.	46 Eras.	45 In this place.
35 Half an em.	48 Was seated.	46 Orger.
37 Train of attendants.	50 Refer.	47 Observe.
	52 Diaphanous.	7 Bone.
	54 Clearer.	9 Within.
	55 Small river.	10 To trim.
	56 Resident of Vienna.	11 Ill-fated.
		53 Sun god.
		54 Jumbled type



## Enemy Ships Aren't All We Need to Sink



### After Paying

(Continued from page 1) and much debate before the last state legislature.

A corporation chartered elsewhere must pay a franchise tax to do business in Texas. Many home-chartered corporations must also pay a business tax. Railroads and pipelines pay, beside the tax on their physical properties, an "intangible tax."

Utilities, express companies, bridge and ferry companies, telegraph and telephone companies, well-servicing companies, collecting agencies and book publishers pay special business taxes. Insurance concerns pay taxes computed on their gross premium receipts.

Cement and carbon companies pay manufacturing taxes. The automobile owner has passed on to him in the purchase price

a state four-cents-a-gallon gasoline dealers' occupation tax. He pays a federal and state use tax for the automobile; a fee for certifying that he owns the automobile; a fee for certifying that he owns the automobile and another fee for his license to operate it. Oleomargarine pays an excise tax and there are taxes on admission to amusements, dealing in stocks, operating vending machines, exhibiting circuses and numerous other activities. If you

## RED RYDER

By HARMAN



## ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



## SERIAL STORY

# KINGS ROW

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THE STORY: Orphaned Parris Mitchell is reading medicine with Dr. Tower, town mystery, wonders why Tower keeps daughter Cassandra so close to home. His best friend, Drake McHugh, talks boyishly of plans to marry Louise Gordon, daughter of town's leading physician. Parris thinks often of childhood sweetheart Renee, plans, at suggestion of overseer Tom Carr, to study treatment of mental ills when he goes to Vienna. Madame von Elm, adored grandmother of Parris, hasn't long to live. He does not know it. Other characters: half-wit Benny Singer, hired by Madame after lawyer Skelington saves him from jail after bullying by Fulmer Green's gang; tomboy Randy Monaghan; fearsome Dr. Gordon.

### A SECRET FROM PARRIS

#### CHAPTER XI

MADAME VON ELM sat by the fire. It was late, and Parris had gone upstairs to study. She knew that Anna was in the kitchen waiting for her to go to bed. To-night Anna would have to be patient. The room was warm, though the fire was low now. The sound of the wind rose and fell in long sighs and howls. Madame wanted to think. She shook her head. No, she didn't want to think. She tried very hard to be reminiscent, but it was not successful. The uneventful years of her girlhood; a first marriage; and the birth of Parris' mother; the second marriage to Franz von Elm; his death; her own first struggle; the ensuing poverty; the deaths of Parris' father and mother—how many deaths one counted in a lifetime!—and these happiest years of all her life with Parris to watch over.

### SHE called Anna.

Anna turned to the fire and raked the ashes from beneath the grate. "Yes, Madame?" "Well, now, Anna, I was just wondering what would become of you when—I'm not here any more?"

"Oh, Madame—" "Have you any money, Anna?" "Yes, Madame. I have saved everything. I—I shall—should be able to take care of myself. But who will look after Parris?"

Madame drew her shoulders together a little as though a chill draft struck her. "He will have to look after himself, Anna. He's a good boy—I suppose."

"Has Dr. Gordon said—?" "He gives me one year, or two."

"What can I do for you, Madame, quickly?" "Nothing, Anna. Just go on as if everything were the same as always. I don't want Parris to be disturbed—"

What was Parris like, deeper down than the surface? What did he dream of, look forward to? What did he desire?

Parris was less lively. He talked a good deal but less gaily. He was—she hunted for a description—he was darker. Yes; that described him exactly. She wondered why. She must observe him a bit more closely. Maybe she had been neglecting him a little. It might have been better if Parris could have had less of her own "foreign" ways, and more of the Mitchell manner. She knew that people commented on her bearing and conduct and thought her peculiar and alien. Well, she had left a wide circle of freedom about him—mental elbowroom, just as she demanded, and had to have, for herself.

LATER Anna laid her firm, shiny hand under Madame's elbow, and the two women went slowly up the stairs.

Parris came to his door, frowning against the light of the unshaded lamp Anna carried. Madame shook her head. "You are up late."

"I'm up late every night, Grandmere—you know that."

"Well, well. But you must get your sleep. Good night."

He kissed her on both cheeks. "Good night. Good night, Anna." He sighed as he returned to his room. He was tired.

Parris worked hard throughout the winter. He felt that he had moved completely into a new world. He did indeed look thin and a little pale by April.

Dr. Tower, who consistently maintained an impersonal attitude toward his pupil, noticed the changes. "Better ease up on your work a little, young man."

"Oh, I'm quite all right, sir." "You don't look it. Leave your notebooks today and get out somewhere. Why don't you walk? Look up some of your friends—"

Parris looked straight into Dr. Tower's eyes for a moment. There was a barely perceptible softening of the doctor's hard, bright gaze. "What is it?" Then he added jocularly: "Have you no friends?"

Parris did not smile. "No, sir," he said simply.

Dr. Tower flushed a little, whether with embarrassment or annoyance at the turn of the conversation, Parris did not know. Dr. Tower looked out of the window. "You get used to it."

Parris did not reply to this. Dr. Tower looked back after a moment and went on, almost angrily: "Anyway, there is nobody around here for you. You seem to have a mind—hope I'm not mistaken about it; I'd hate to waste my

"I used to have some pretty good friends." There was a kind of protest in his voice.

"Well, you ought not to live too much to yourself," Dr. Tower spoke more gently. "Go on out today and look up somebody. Knock around a little." He slapped the notebooks on the table. "Forget this and your piano for a while of days, cut classes, get some air."

"All right, sir, I will, thank you."

AS he came in sight of the Livingston house he saw Drake coming out of the drive. He had Molly, a fat old mare belonging to Mrs. Livingstone, hitched to a shiny new buggy.

"Hey! Hey, Drake!" Drake was about to turn in the other direction, when he heard him. He stopped.

"Where you going?" "Nowhere. Just trying the new buggy. Say, how you been? What all you been doing?"

Parris took a deep breath. "Oh, working hard."

"Why aren't you in school today?" "No classes today. Dr. Tower sent me out, said I needed—said I needed to see you."

"Aw, now!" "Almost. Said I better go out and see some of my friends."

"Let's go to the country. How about it?" Drake looked pleased. Parris settled back. The new buggy had rubber tires and rolled softly along the macadamized street.

"How's Louise, Drake?" Drake grinned. "Fine. How's Cassie?"

"I don't know." "Say! Do you mean to sit there and tell me you ain't done anything about her yet?"

"Well, Parris felt that he ought to justify himself somehow for something—he was not quite sure for what. He swallowed hard. "Well, I don't ever see her." "I bet I'd find a way. Say, boy, Cassie Tower is—well—well, I'd see her in spite of her old man. What does he do, keep her locked up?"

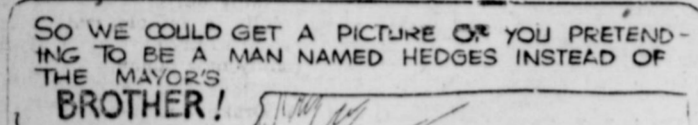
"I see her on the porch once in a while, but I'm kind of afraid to stop."

As Drake talked Parris felt his spirits rise. There was a contagion in Drake's exuberance. A tension of excitement arose in his throat. He talked, too, more and more freely. It was a fine feeling to have a friend—an especially fine feeling to discover that Drake was really his friend as much now as ever.

(To Be Continued)

win a contest prize the state is entitled to 20 per cent of it. Few occupations, professional or merely skilled, escape a tax in the form of a license fee. Attorneys, architects, barbers, cosmologists, doctors, engineers and so on down through the alphabet, people have to pay to work.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



"It's about time to check your air filter"

You don't want to overlook any detail that will make your car run better and last longer.

20 ways to get Longer Life from Your Car. Thousands of Texas motorists have read the new booklet "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car."

SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Orphaned Parris Mitchell is reading medicine with Dr. Tower, town mystery, wonders why Tower keeps daughter Cassandra so close to home.

Now Is The Time To Store Fishing Equipment Away

AUSTIN. — If you haven't already stored that rod and reel, your artificial bait, your seines and nets, you'd better do it now.

All Hands Ready

Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Caribbean commander, expresses himself with his hands during a defense conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Broadcast of Cage Finals Is Arranged For Saturday Night

AUSTIN.—Finals in the high school State Basketball Championship race are to be broadcast from the Gregory Gymnasium, Austin, on Saturday night, March 7.

Fireman's Place In Defense Told At Coleman Meeting

AUSTIN.—The responsibilities of local firemen in national defense organization and the importance of an intensive fire prevention program during wartime was thoroughly discussed at a regional meeting of fire marshals, fire chiefs and city officials in Coleman, Tuesday, March 3.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



KING JOHN'S HEADQUARTERS



THE MAYOR FAILED TO MENTION WHETHER OR NOT IT WAS A FIFTY-FIFTY SPLIT!



QUESTIONED ABOUT THIS WHOLE AFFAIR, MAYOR FLEECE SAID, "I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT—MY BROTHER AND I SPLIT UP SEVERAL WEEKS AGO!"



Get a line on RICHER SMOKING without harshness FROM TELEPHONE MAN

PLENTY OF RICH TASTE YET MILD, MELLOW TASTE IS WHAT I GET IN PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES.



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy can of Prince Albert

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY A Texas institution manned by Texans

# Society, Club and Church Notes

## O. E. S. TO MEET TONIGHT

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet in a stated session tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

## MUSIC CLUB TO HAVE TEXAS PROGRAM

Mrs. Crady Pipkin will be hostess for the regular meeting of the Music Club at her home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. F. Collins is leader for the program on Texas.

The period will open with assembly singing to be followed by the article, Music in Texas, which will be brought by Mrs. R. N. Wilson. Vocal selection will be given by Mrs. Pipkin. Texas songs and ballads will be given by Mrs. Victor Ginn, and poems of Texas will be read by Miss Maifred Hale. Billie Allen Kenny will be presented in musical selections.

## MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class at the First Methodist met in regular session Sunday with the song, What a Friend We Have in Jesus, opening the period.

Mrs. George E. Cross, president, conducted the business meeting with opening prayer by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Attending were Meses. George Cross, W. P. Leslie, W. H. Mullings, Collins, Robert Vaughan, Guy Quinn, Peters, Robert Ferrell, W. B. Harris, A. A. Edmondson, Ella Ligon, Watson, Jackson, B. O. Harrell, Jack Dwyer, Herman Hague, R. E. Sikes, Purdue, Jack Ammer, Annie Cook, Frank A. Jones, Claude Strickland and J. D. Barron.

## Personals

Constable Hugh Carlton was a business visitor to Lingleville in Erath county Monday.

Leon Hall was a business visitor in Stephenville Monday.

W. B. May, postmaster at Desdemona, and Howard Williams Desdemona garage operator, were Eastland business visitors Monday.

Billy B. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Wood of Abilene, passed through Eastland Sunday enroute from Abilene, where he had been visiting his father who is critically ill, to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he is serving in the signal corps of the United States army.

Miss Melba Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Stephenson, in Houston. Her stay in Houston will be indefinite.

R. E. Grantham, Cisco, was a business visitor in Eastland Monday.

# Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Modern home on paved street. Near school. 217 College street. Phone 528.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment completely refinished inside, floor, paper and woodwork. Electric refrigerator. 700 West Patterson or call 90.

FOR RENT: 7 room house. Double garage. Corner Plummer and South Oak St. See Root Bar-Que Pit.

ROOM AND BOARD—\$8.00 per week. Mrs. A. M. Stokes, Eastland Hotel.

FOR SALE Three large skylights formerly used on top of building. All in good condition made of heavy zinc complete with glass panes. Excellent for hot-house. Apply at Eastland Telegram where they can be seen.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly Refinished Throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

WANTED—You to phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now C. A. Jackson 211 S. Ammerman

# Rotarians Discuss Boy Scouts Annual Drive For Funds

Carl Johnson, program chairman for the Eastland Rotary club, presented J. B. Johnson at Monday's meeting and Johnson had charge of the program for the day, which consisted of a discussion of the coming annual drive for funds for the Boy Scouts.

# New Yorker Will Address Eastland Rotarians March 9

Reeve Vannerman of Albany, New York, past president of the Albany Rotary club, and club secretary member of the Aims and Objectives committee of Rotary International for 1941-42, will appear on the program and deliver an address before the Eastland Rotary club at its next regular meeting Monday, March 9, it is announced by Carl Johnson, the Eastland club's program chairman.

# School Board Meets Wednesday Night

The Eastland school board meets in regular session Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the office of Curtis Hertig, the board secretary, on the 5th floor of the old Exchange National Bank building.

# Scout Breakfast This Morning Was Attended By 20

Some twenty or more persons attended the 7:00 o'clock breakfast given at the Connellee Hotel roof garden in Eastland this morning by Eastland Boy Scouts to Scout officials and committee members launching the annual drive for funds for the scouts in Eastland.

# Emergency Medical Service Surveys Texas Facilities

AUSTIN, Tex. — "Ever patriotic Texan must depend upon his local defense leader to map the way, and stand ready at all times to go into immediate action at his post of duty, in the event of active hostilities," Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer and State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, declared today in reporting on the progress of the emergency health and medical service program in Texas.

The emergency medical and hospital program has been made the duty of the professions of medicine, dentistry, and nursing, Doctor Cox said. Already surveys of hospital facilities have been made; plans are perfected for the evacuation of hospitals, and community facilities have been studied for availability of emergency services.

# Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE, CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS
For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS, JOHN HART, JOHN C. BARBER.
For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

# Japanese Grip on Dutch East Indies Seem Squeezing Allies Completely Out of Far Eastern Oil Areas

WASHINGTON.—Japan's war against the ABDA area of the southwest Pacific—the area of the American, British, Dutch and Australian interests—is rapidly approaching a showdown as a battle for oil.

This war is being fought with oil, just as much as it is being fought with explosives, for the explosives can be delivered only in trucks and tanks and planes and ships. Japan is relying entirely on what she has stored.

All the Pacific oil-producing areas belonged to the United Nations. But a Japan in possession of all the Dutch East Indies and able to bring the destroyed Indies oil fields back into production, would make the problem of ultimately whipping the Japs one of developing new lines of supply from three places: the Persian Gulf, Southern California, or Venezuela and Colombia via the Panama Canal.

Australia would, of necessity, become the center from which the operations against the Japs would have to be based.

The complete subjugation of the Indies is not yet conceded, but complete subjugation isn't necessary to gain control of the oil fields.

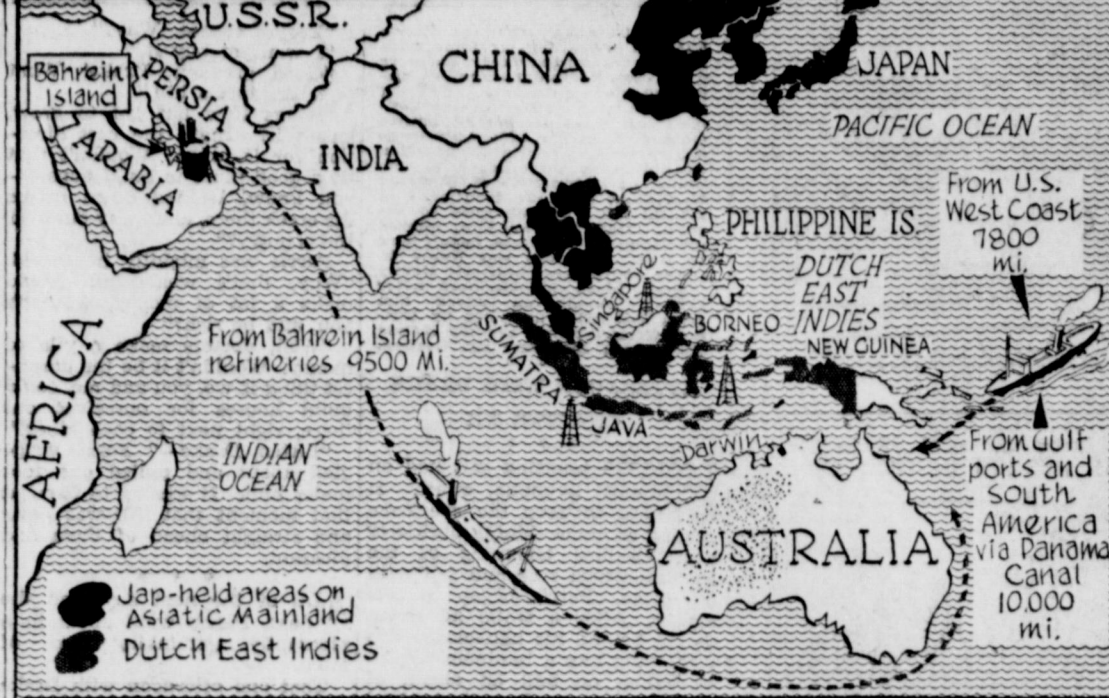
ACUTE PROBLEMS OF TRANSPORTATION FROM Australia, which has no oil at all, to either the refineries on Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf to the west or the American refineries to the east is a 7000 to 9000-mile, three to four weeks' trip by tankers in convoy. Setting up and maintaining those supply lines will mean the diversion of many tankers now on other runs.

The Dutch are, of course, destroying wells and refineries before they surrender the territory, but on the effectiveness of this strategy, U. S. oilmen fear that the country has been oversold. It is hard to destroy a well or refinery. The wells can be filled with concrete and the derricks dynamited. The worst that can do is force the Japs to drill new wells, but the Dutch producing wells are not deep, and the most delay will be only a few months.

The Japanese, with no oil fields on their own islands, are not skilled producing operators. They will get some help from the Germans, but even the Germans have not had too much experience in field work. Where both excel is in refining technique, and here their knowledge will come in handy.

An oil refinery is a tough thing to destroy, the petroleum engineers point out. Refineries are built to withstand tremendous heat and high pressures. Fires and explosions are normal industrial accident of refinery operation and they are quickly brought under control. When the Italians conducted their much advertised bombing of Bahrain Island, they dropped 68 bombs on the refinery and didn't stop its operation for a minute. Perhaps that's just bad Italian marksmanship but consistent British bombings of German refineries have never seriously interfered with the production.

That being the case, when the Japanese succeed in seizing control of the Dutch East Indies, Australia would have to be the main base of Allied operations against the foe. The map above graphically shows the long, perilous routes over which oil would have to be transported to Australia, which has none of its own.



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# THE PAY OFF

NEW YORK.—Joseph Gregory Rice's ambition is to lower his own world two-mile record of 8:51.1 to 8:50 flat, and Montana's Little Steam Engine tells how it can be done.

Gregory Rice's idea is to traverse the mile at an even clip, though he suspects the second might be a mile faster than the first. He would divide the first four quarters into : 64, :66, :67 and :68, the second four into :68, :67, :67 and :63.

Greg Rice, the stretch-burner, is confident he would have sufficient reserve stamina to ramble the last quarter in :63. He negotiated it in :62.4 in rounding out 8:53.4 in Boston the other night.

When Rice did 8:51.1 in Chicago last spring, Earl Mitchell, then an Indiana freshman, ran the first mile in 4:27.5. Ralph Schwarzkopf, formerly of Michigan, then paced them to the mile and a half in 6:41. Schwarzkopf dropped out at that point, which was his intention.

GILBERT DODDS twice this winter demonstrated he is capable of pushing Rice to a new mark. The bespectacled Nebraskan, who went to Boston via little Ashland College of Ohio, knocked himself out in the Boston A. A. test with the swiftest third half ever paced in a two-mile effort—2:10.

A half dozen times in two years, twice in his last three appearances, Rice has beaten the 8:52.2, which Paavo Nurmi considered the finest performance of his 1925 American tour.

So perhaps it is that Rice runs too fast to read a stopwatch on his wrist as did Nurmi. Anyway, the former Notre Damer points out that he has other things to think about during the course of a race, and because he is never positive in regard to pace, he prefers to hear the times by quarters from clockers.

RICE tells younger runners how to prepare for a two-mile of, say—a Saturday night. He runs three or four miles on Monday at a fair pace, taking care that he does not go too fast. On Tuesday he runs quarters at a 60-second gait, or a half and a couple of quarters. He does a mile and a half on Wednesday, trying to hit the mile in 4:27 to 4:30. He runs a couple of 880s in 2:06 to 2:08 on Thursday, rests on Friday.

Rice says he feels better since moving from South Bend to New York. He traces his faster earlier times to not having to travel so much.

Coming from him, this explanation sounds strange—distance bothering Gregory Rice!

ing for children and for the mothers with babies born at the time of emergency. Instruments, supplies, and equipment have been located and allocation determined.

The response to the nation's appeal for volunteer civilian defense workers has been tremendous. In many communities, Doctor Cox said, registration cards are being examined, and from these volunteers will be made up the stretchers and first aid teams, the drivers of ambulances, and the workers in all other phases of work which must be done.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A survey showed photography first, stamp collecting second, and music third.

# Woman Says Norway Lives On Cod Fish

LONDON.—A grim struggle against starvation is described by a Norwegian woman, Mrs. Gerde Hansen, who recently escaped from Vaagso Island with her husband and four children.

The family had an income of \$80 a week, but even then was unable to buy sufficient food. "Every day was a nightmare struggle to survive," said Mrs. Hansen.

"A typical meal was usually dried cod, a potato each and thin fruit jelly. This cost 75 cents or more."

Dried cod, Mrs. Hansen explained, was an inevitable part of their meals. In fact, without fish from the sea, the family would have starved.

All food supplies the Norwegians had stored up were taken by the Germans when Norway was invaded.

# Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremoluson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremoluson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

Cremoluson for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# Baptist Donations Exceed Last Year

DALLAS.—Texas Baptists gave to all causes, state and worldwide, \$76,674.09 more during the first quarter of this convention year than they gave in the same period last year, it was announced today by Dr. W. W. Melton, Dallas, executive secretary, Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Total gifts were \$320,311.01 as compared with \$243,636.92 last year.

The enlarged program of Texas Baptists, Dr. Melton said, calls for gifts of \$1,200,000 during the year, or an average of \$100,000 per month. Receipts during November, December, and January (the convention's first quarter) averaged \$106,770.31 per month, or almost \$7,000 more than the goal.

Texas Baptists have been progressive in their planning, Dr. Melton said. This is evidenced by the fact that there was placed in the budget this year \$30,000 for soldier work, and \$2,500 for the State's part in the current Southwide Baptist Radio Hour, which is featuring such prominent speakers as Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas; Pat M. Neff, Waco; and Senator Josh Lee (Okla.), Washington, D. C.

# Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger Take Otrac. Contains general tonic, stimulants often needed after 40—lycodynes lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory 24c bottles. Taste Tablets cost only 35c. Start feeling peppy and years younger, this very day.

# SEE US AND SAVE 25% On The Net Cost Of Your FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INS. The SIMMONS Agency



# PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP,

'Though you've applied . . . You'll get your job Through the classified.

For bargains, values and opportunities, follow the classified section of this sections finest newspaper.

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland Texas

Dutch have "scorched" their refineries at Tarakan and Balikpapan on Borneo, they have had to work fast. There are conflicting reports as to just how much damage they did, but as they had only a day or so for their destruction, the refineries could not have been razed, leaving the site as empty as a baseball field. All they could do is damage the weakest points. That means simple replacement and repair jobs for the Japanese refinery experts and resumed production in a matter of months.

NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT "QUALITY WORK" WHEN the Japs do get the captured refineries in operation, they will not be forced to do the highest type of refinery work. Their demands during military operations will be for fuel oil for ships, Diesel oil for tanks, and ordinary low grade gas for their trucks. The aviation gas they can continue to produce in Jap refineries and transport to the fields in drums.

Just how much of an oil reserve the Japs have on hand is a disputed point. Estimates have run from six months to two years. Make it a year. There is little doubt but that the Jap armies will have their captured oil fields and refineries in operation long before that time, and if it works out that way, the hope that Japan will be "starved" out of the war by a petroleum products shortage is not only forlorn, it's lost.

# Dog Is Best Fisherman

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Although three fishermen brought in a day's string of 22 pickerel and perch, credit for the largest catch went to Skippy, a wire-haired terrier. The dog jumped into the icy waters of Prospect Lake and grabbed a 19 1-4 inch pickerel in its mouth.

# SHOWING AT THE LYRIC Today "Call Out The Marines" With Victor McLaglen And Edmond Lowe